DAVE HILL AT SOLITAIRE. MAY SPLIT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE WORKERS IN THE MAJORITY.

SHUFFLING, SHUFFLING, TRYING TO LAY DOWN A STATE TICKET.

Everybody Fine Must Play Patience Intil He Gets the Cards He Wants Meanwhile There Are Lnautherized Whispers of "Gray and Collin."

The Hon. Frank Campbell, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, metaphorically wearing a huge padlock over is curiy little mustache (put there by David B. Hill before he came to town on Monday). visited a number of Democrats downtown resterday, and in the afternoon and evening he talked with more Democrats at the fman House and the Manhattan Club He had a nice little chat with the Hon-John A Mason, the Sphinx of Harlem. and it was gathered from those who talked Mr. Campbell and Mr. Mason that Mr Hill, while perfectly willing to have a free and open discussion as to the tax rate of Gov. Odell's administration, will not permit any talk about prospective candi-

Mind that, now! Indeed, it was said that Mr. Hill will furnish all of the newspapers from Park a to Chautauqua Lake with nicely typewritten copies of his views on Gov. Odell's tax rates, and Mr. Hill will furnish these in all languages and dialects, but there must matas as to prospective candidates the Democratic State ticket, for the reason that Mr. Hill up in Wolfert's roost interests to take care of this matter himself. He s going over all the directories of the cities of the first and second class on a still very still hunt for a Catholic, an Irishmail a German, a Jew and a native Pro-testant. He is shuffling the names obtained from these directories silently and persis-

playing solitaire with these the hope to fit them to Demo-cations in the State. Mr. Hill every was ascertained, up in Wolfert's blays this great game of solitaire e cock crows. Then he tumbles double bed which Grover Cleveland when he was the bachelor Gover-he State, and which Mr. Hill bought evi P. Morton turned out all the ature from the Executive Mansion hany Mr. Hill's game of solitaire with names of men of different races will be remembered as one of the great feapreliminary gubernatorial campaign of 1902

the Democrats down this way Some of the Democrats down the way don't seem to like this game of solitaire, but believe that there should be a free and open discussion of such matters, and sev-eral of these Democrats at the Hoffman House said last night that Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals John Clinton Gray, hose term expires on Dec. 31, would make first-rate candidate to head the Democratic State ticket, and that Frederick Collin of Elmira should be nominated either

Colin of Emira should be normaled effect of Attorney-General or for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

When Frank Campbell heard these names he said "Shshsshsshsh," and went off to bed with the hope that he had established his reputation with Mr. Hill as a Sphinx.

MILAUGHLIN LN BRYAN.

"It's Foony How Women Do Talk and the Older They Get the More They Talk."

These are some of the comments made vesterday, by Hugh McLaughlin on Bryan's letter to the Tilden Club, just before Mr. McLaughlin took his departure on his vacation to Jamesport, L. I.

Well, let me see, an invitation was sent to Mr. Bryan in time to attend the banquet en June 19. He didn't receive it, however, until July 9. That was three weeks after the dinner. It was mislaid by a clerk. That's what the letter to the Tilden Club says. Will, if I were Mr. Bryan I would discharge the clerk. It shows had discipline in Mr. Bryan's office very bad. What if such a thing nappened in the White House? It wouldn't do at all. It might involve our

'So Mr. Bryan is taking ex-President Cleveland to task, is he? He thought he was right and Mr. Cleveland thought he was right. So it was a case of horse and horse. It's funny, how women dotalk. The older they become the more they talk and I suppose you can't prevent them. Mr. McLaughlin will remain at Jamesport with his family until early in August.

L'HOMMEDIEU FOR SENATOR.

To Succeed Ellsworth, Who Has His Eye on Congress.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 15.-It came out to-day that Irving J. L'Hommedieu, Republican leader of Orleans, resigned as Postmaster at Medina last Saturday de spite his declaration of two weeks ago that he would not accept the Senatorial nomina-

Senator Elisworth admitted to-day that Mr L'Hommedieu had consented to become his successor in the Senate and had to resign the postmastership 100 days before

and the Orleans leader, Collector Archy Sanders of Genesce agreed to remain satis-Index of the collectorship.

It is said that they also discussed Senator

The loss was discovered yesterday mornThe loss was discovered yesterday morn-

Ellsworth for Congress. The plan con-emplates nominating Congressman Wads-sorth worth of Livingston for Lieutenant-Gov-gnor, in which event Ellsworth is to go to Washingon, it is reported

Delegates Favor Gardner's Renomination.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 15. The Republican primaries to elect delegates throughout the new Second Congress district New Jersey were held this afternoon and this evening in the counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May and Cumberland. As far as heard from, the delegates elected, the whole number of which is 213, favor the renomination of Congressman John J Gardeer for a fifth term. Congressman Gardner represents the Second district, which is at present composed of the coun-ties of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer and Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer and The convention will be held at Congress Hail, Cape May, at noon on Thursday.

Congressman Jackson Renominated.

GRARD, Kan., July 15. The Populist and Democratic Congressional conventions of the Third district were held to-day. A. M Jackson was renominated by the Demo crats and indorsed by the Populists. is the only Fusion Congressman from

litgh License Question Promises a Figh-MANCHESTER, N. H., July 15. The Qubernatorial canvass in New Hampshire is essuming an aspect similar to the situation

in Vermont before the recent Republican State Convention Alongo Elliott, a banker of this city, announced to-day that he is candidate for the Chief Executiveship Mr. Elliott said to a SUN reporter that he Mr Emott said to a StN reporter that he hoped to get the Republican nomination, but may run as an independent. The only other candidate in sight on the Republican side is N. J. Batcheldor, the head of the

Grange, the Democratic nomination former the Democratic nomination former Chief Justice Blodgett and N. C. Jameson have been spoken of. The Democrats have heretofore always declared for prohibition. but this year there has sprung up a most active high license sentiment and it is ex-pected that the convention will be much

FIGHT IS OVER SPOONER. Wisconsin Republican Convention Will Meet

To-day. Madison, Wis., July 15 - The Republican State Convention will be held to-morrow and Gov. Robert M Lafollette will be renominated by an overwhelming majority. in spite of the bitter fight that has been made on him by the Wisconsin Republican League. The Lafoilette men have an overwhelming majority and will indorse Roosevelt and demand the enactment of

requal tax and primary election laws.

The great fight will come on the indorsement of Senator Spooner It was his friends who fought the Governor, and they now demand his indorsement. Many Lagrange and the spooner of now demand his indorsement. Many La-follette men are not disposed to indorse him unless he declares for the principles for which Lafollette stands. This is t likely to happen, and a bitter contest the convention is assured

Convention Meets at Galveston to Nominate

Lapham for Covernor. GALVESTON, Texas, July 15 The State effected a temporary organization, ap-1 soft coal States 1,110 votes. pointed committees and adjourned until ham will be nominated for Governor, and George B Neal, for Lieutenant-Governor-

The platform will undoubtedly reaffirm the principles of the Kansas City platform Advice as the latest authoritative utterance of the National Democratic party, but specifically will make no recommendations outside of the policy to be pursued by the party in the State.

The only contest will be between Judge James Wells, present incumbent, and Joseph E Cockrell for the chairmanship of the State Executive Committee.

CLARK FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Montana Senator in Favor. According to J. Ham. Lewis.

BUTTE, Mon., July 15 .- Col. James Hamilton Lewis of Seattle is in Butte on his way home from New York, where he has been in consultation with Sugar Trust people concerning the Western beet sugar indus-tries. No definite action was taken, but it was practically determined to ship beets East and not erect plants in the West. The Oxnards will take over the big beet prop-

forma.

Col. Lewis has been in several Demo-cratic conferences in Washington, and says there is a very general sentiment in favor of Senator W. A. Clark for Vice-President. and that the ticket will be headed by Hill or Olney. J. Hamilton Lewis is himself a candidate for the Senate from Washing-ton providing the State goes Democratic.

Congress by the Eleventh district Democrats to-day

Onondaga County Prohibitionists.

STRACUSE, July 15 The Onondaga County Prohibitionists to-day nominated Wesley Loomis of Delphi for State Senator, J. Marvin Snell of Syracuse for County Treasurer and Dr. D. Erway of East Syracuse for Coroner

SHEEHAN'S QUARTERS ROBBED. While His Retainers Enjoyed Deveryan Eloquence Thieres Stole the Chairs.

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the conference with Mr. Elisworth the Orleans leader, Collector Archy lers of Genesce agreed to remain satiswith the collectorship.

ing and was reported at the West Thirty-seventh street police station. Detectives Trojan and Beadel found that the chairs had been sold to Louis Epfelbaum of 626 Ninth avenue and from him learned that they had been brought to him by William Robinson of 472 Tenth avenue Both men were arrested. At the police station Robinson admitted the theft

W. R. Green of Dolgeville in Bankruptey.

William R. Green of White Plains has filed a petition in bankruptcy here with liabilities \$822,289 and no available assets. The liabilities result from the failure in of piano felt. Ac., at Dolgeville and are on account of accommodation paper and indorsements between these two concerns. Mr. Green's liability in the matter is as a director of Daniel Green & Co. and tor failure to file its annual reports.

Wagon Knocks Down Lambert Wardwell. Lambert Wardell, 86 years old, living at 41 West Fifty-seventh street, was knocked down by a delivery wagon at Fifty-sixth street and Sixth avenue last evening. He went home with a scalp wound and a lacer-we do not propose to raise the price of coal

WHY THERE WILL PROBABLY BE NO NATIONAL COAL STRIKE.

Assessment of the Soft Coal Miners the Scheme for Indianapolis Convention

Delegates Leave Anthracite Region WILERS-BARRE, Pa., July 15. Figures. showing the number of delegates who will attend the United Mine Workers National Convention indicate that the soft coal men now at work will outnumber the dole gates of the striking anthracite and soft oal miners by almost two to one. This makes it apparent that there is little likel bood of a national strike being declared. the soft coal workers being known to oppose If all the anthracite men were in the

who are at work. But the situation is this Fully one-third of the anthracite workers have left the coal region and it is estimated hat only 95,000 remain. Of these about 60 per cent, are in good standing and eligible to vote, which would give the anthracite men about 570 votes.

In West Virginia there are 29,200 miners and about 18,000 of these are union men. If one-half of them are in good standing it is a large number, but estimating that one half are, they will be entitled to 90 votes. In Virginia with the same proportions of membership and percentage in good standing the 3,600 pune workers would have 15 votes; while in Michigan, where the 1,700 men are well organized, if all are in good standing they would have 17 votes, giving the strikers 692 votes.

In the organized soft coal districts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Alabama, Kansas, Tennessee and Missouri there are 184,935 mine workers, and while the proportion in good standing is undoubtedly higher than In the anthracite region, still an estimate based on only the 60 per cent. in good standing which Democratic Convention met here to-day, exists in the anthracite region gives these

All indications now point to the expecta-9:30 A. M. to-morrow. Congressman Lan-tion that the convention will merely in dorse the strike and agree to give it financial aid by a per capita tax on the soft coal

Advices from the West are that Presi dent Mitchell will, in his speech before the convention, so indicate his policy that there will be no doubt of his stand in the his desire for a decision to h his ideas. That this will be coincide with his ideas. T The delegates from the anthracite region who left this afternoon and evening are mostly instructed to be guided by the ad-

their officers, who accompany

of the operators will try to resume work during the national convention, which begins on Thursday, in the hope of the men going back to work when the restraining influence of the officers is removed. President Fahey, who accompanied a party of 170 delegates which left here at 9.30 to-170 delegates which left night, said he had heard of it also, but was confident the men would not be stampeded condent the men would not be stampeded into going back to work, as they are certain the national convention will do something to aid them in winning the strike and they have confidence in their leaders and dele-gates. Operators, who were asked regarding the report, said they knew nothing of it and that the companies did not intend

to resume as far as they were informed SCRANTON, Pa., July 15.—All of the Lacka-wanna delegates to the National Convention at Indianapolis left to-day for the conven-They are determined to vote peral strike and declared so with great openness when questioned at the railroad station in this city. They said they knew that all the men from district No. 1 would be of the same mind. This comes somewhat as a surprise, as it was

They were headed by Freedent John Falley.

Ten per cent, of the delegates are instructed to vote for a national tie-up, while the remainder are pledged to ballot for any measure advocated by Mitchell and the Presidents of three anthracite districts.

Miles Dougherty, member of the National Executive Board, is in favor of a greatest. Executive Board, is in favor of a general 700 Women Wrappermakers on Strike.

JUST GUESSED AND SHOT.

Scranton Strikers Try to Kill a Man Who Isn't a Miner at All.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 15. Enoch Davis, a laborer employed by the Scranton Electric Light Company in Keyser Valley, this city, was attacked this morning by a crowd of men and boys armed with guns and revolvers. They fired nearly a score of shots at him, but did not hit him.

Davis was digging a hole for a pole, and the young men and boys gathered in a recognize all unions. The weavers returned place known as "Hobo Park" must have to work last week after striking out of symtaken him for an employee of the mining companies. They began to yell "scab" at him, and when he took no notice of them they fired. He crouched down in the hole and the shots went over him. When the

firing ceased be ran.

He swore out warrants before Alderman
Saitry for his assailants, and later Thomas
Mailoy and Patrick McGrath were agreested. Nothing could be proved against McGrath and he was released Malloy admitted that he was with the persons who did the shooting and was held for court.

SOFT COAL OPERATORS UNION. Formed Here by the Bituminous Men With

a Soft Coal Exchange in View. The hituminous coal operators met yes-

terday afternoon at the office of the Empire Coal Company and formed a permanent organization, to be known as the Bituminous tses of Daniel Green & Co., Corporation, manufacturers of feit shoes at Dolgeville, and of Alfred Dolge & Son, manufacturers made President and J. J. Van Pelt Secremade President and J. J. Van Pelt Secretary, and committees on membership and constitution and by-laws were appointed. Officers will be elected next Thursday. After the mesting President Harris said. "This city is the largest distributing centre for soft coal in the country and therefore ought to be represented by an operators," association. Our ultimate object is association. Our ultimate object is form a soft coal operators' exchange this city. In the meantime we will to keep New York trade for New York

or even to fix the price.

HOME FROM VOLCANIC ISLES. Geologists Tell of Their Achievements in

The steamship Madiana, in from Fort de France, landed in Brooklyn last night E. O. Hovey of the American Museum J Natural History and George Carroll Curtis of the United States Geological Survey, two of the last American extentists leave the scene of the volcanic disturbances in the Lesser Antilles. The two geologists have been in the devastated districts since May 29, and have been able

geological conditions. In company with Dr. J. A. Jaggar of Harvard they made the first ascen-Soufriere volcano in St. Vincent after its great eruption, and also were the first to visit the small crater of the Soulrière. Dr. Hovey and Mr. Curtis went to Martinique but this year there has sprung up a most active high license sentiment and it is expected that the convention will be much divided on this question.

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closing an account of the achievement.

Two days later they reached the new summit of Mont Pelse. Fifty feet from the summit of Mont Pelse. Fifty feet from the top of the crater they were stopped by a sheer cliff, which Mr. Curtis succeeded in scaling. He built another cairn on this, the highest point of the mountain. On June 24 they made an ascent from the 8t Pierre side and were caught on the edge of the crater in an eruption of steam and dust which caused the French cruser with

dust which caused the French cruiser with a party of scientists on board to scurry out of the readstead. While they lay on the hip of the crater waiting for the clouds of steam and dust to clear, a torrent of boiling mud rushed down the valley of the Riviere Blanche, which they had crossed a few hours before.

Later they travelled around the edge of the crater to the cairn they had unlit above Morne Rouge and got excellent photographs and sketches of the inside of the crater and the great fragmental cone which is growing within it. The two geologists made an entire circuit of Martinoque and also of St. Vincent. Mr. Curtis said vesterday that when they left Mont Peice was still doing business at the old stand, and it was impossible to make a safe prediction. impossible to make a safe prediction hat the future held for the inhabitants

PRIEST'S MISSION FRUITLESS.

The Anthractic Operators Will Not Recede From the Stand They Have Taken.

President George F Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway came here from Philadelphia yesterday and had a conference with other representatives of the anthracite coal carrying companies. Those who met Mr. Baer were President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, President Fowler of the New York, Ontario and Western, and the New York, Ontario and Western, and President Underwood of the Erie. They said it was the usual informal weekly talk. It was learned, however, that the mission of the Rev Fathor Curran of Wilkes-Barre, who undertook to see the Presidents of the companies with the object of trying to settle the strike, has been a failure. He intended to come to New York, but waited at Philadelphia to see President Baer first, and fell so little encouraged that he reand felt so little encouraged that he turned to Wilkes-Barre and will not little encouraged that he re o see any of the other Presidents. Mr

Baer said of the priest's visit Baer said of the priest's visit:

Father Curran proposed no plan of settlement. I told him that there could be no change in the situation. I believe it would be a good thing for outsiders to keep their hands off and let the operators settle with

Mr. Baer also said that no matter how the miners' convention at Indianapolis re-sulted it will not change the stand of the

STRIKING AGAINST TWO WOMEN. Mother and Daughter Stick to Looms.

About seven hundred women employed as wrapper makers were looked out to head off a strike at nineteen shops yesterday, after demanding higher wages and recognition of their union. The firms decided to shut down until the demands were with-drawn. The wrapper makers held a meeting at once and decided to strike anyhow.

Strike for the Recognition of All Weavers' t plons.

The weavers employed in the Phalanx silk mill in Irving street, Jersey City, struck vesterday to enforce a demand that the firm pathy for the Paterson weavers. They were told at the time that the firm would recognize a shop union, but would not tolerate any interference from organized there with its wife, a trained norse from

E. P. Barker Lett \$200,000 Personalty. The will of Edward Prescott Barker, for-

merly President of the Tax Board disof the estate is to be paid to his mother. Charity Barker, for life. On her death his nephew, Prescott Barker Winke, will get \$10,000 May Mason, \$10,000 and Herbert L. Smith \$15,000. A trust fund of \$50,000 will be kept for William H. Barker for life. The rest of the property goes to a nephew, William Prescott Barker and the remainder of the trust fund of \$50,000 to this nephew's three children, Prescott Erskine Barker-Arthur Graham Barker and Elizabeth Barker.

Irish Americans Inderse Partridge.

The Irish-American Republican League sent a set of resolutions to Police Commissioner Partridge yesterday, indorsing his administration and congratulating him on "the grand improvement made in the department under his supervision."

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Three Months for Minna Kurtz.

Minna Kurtz, convicted of keeping a disorderly house at 27 Stuyvesant street was sentenced in the Special Sessions yesterday to three months in the peniten-

SHIP COMBINE PLANS. Continental Business to Be Directed From the Antwerp Office.

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give up 5 cents and

Zu Zu

When it comes your turn

stand between you

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. July 16 - A despatch to the Telegraph from Brussels says that the transatlantic shipping combination will establish a central office in Antwerp, from which it will direct all its Continental shipping. It adds that Mr. Morgan is about to establish a new line between Antwerp and the important Mediterranean ports.

SCHOOLS FOR RECREATION. May He Used for Meetings and Kept Open

on Hot Days Board Suggests to Mayor. The Board of Education's special committee, at the request of Mayor Low, has outlined a plan for the extension of the summer schools and playgrounds, and vesterday it was forwarded by President

Burlingham to the Mayor. The estimated Cost is \$46.6 m.

It is proposed to allow school buildings to be used by organizations or associations for meetings, under the supervision of the board. It is also proposed to throw open the schools in the more crowded parts of North Carolina Democrats' Notion of Democrats' Notion of Democrats' Notion for the Fourth Congress.

RALEIGH. N. G., July 15. The Democratic would be opposed to a general strike and trick renominated Representative Edward W. Pou to-day by acclamation The resolutions reaffirm allegiance to the time-honored trick in the Ninth United Mine Workers' district tells this afternoon for Indianapolis. They were headed by President John Fahey. They were hea

Thirty-two school buildings are already of the manual work Most of these contain kindergartens and in most of them are held classes in cooking and domestic science Fifty-three buildings are open in the afternoons for gymnastics, reading the promoted, while the properties of the pro

and recreation
The Aldermen authorized vesterday an issue of \$25,000 in bonds for paying the cost of keeping open the schools during the summer. The Board of Estimate will con-

DVING HERE, BRIDE BESIDE HIM. Dr. Rodman, Who Married a Bellevue Nurse on His sick Bed. May Not Recover.

It was said last, night at the University apartment house in West Forty-seventh Bellevue Hospital, to whom he was married in Richmond, Va. on Monday when it was supposed that he would not live through

immediately after the erremony and

Aldermen Agree to Concourse Bonds.

The Aldermen have agreed to an issue of \$1,250,000 bonds for the regulating and grading of the Grand Boulevard and Con-course, and to an appropriation of \$100,000 to repair the sewers of this borough

BRADFORD OR TAYLOR SENIOR? Secretary Moody to Decide Question Between Rear Admirals To-day.

Have You Said

Your Say?

WASHINGTON, July 15. Secretary of the Navy Moody will decide to-morrow the question of whether Rear Admiral Bradford. Chief of the Bureau of Equipment or Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau

of Navigation, is the senior.

The dispute between Admirals Bradford and Taylor arose at a meeting of the General Board, of which both are members, Admiral Bradford contended that his commission as Rear Admiral and Chief of the Bureau of Equipment antedated Admiral Bureau of Equipment antedated Admiral Taylor's commission in the same grade, and he was therefore Taylor's senior.

Admiral Taylor contended that he was an actual Rear Admiral, while Bradford was only a captain, who held the rank of Rear Admiral temporarily during his term as a Chief of Bureau.

Admiral Dewey, the President of the General Board, sustained Admiral Taylor, whereupon Admiral Bradford appealed to Secretary Moody.

NAVAL OFFICERS CHANGES. Rear Admiral Stiriting Commandant o Puget Sound Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, July 15. Some interesting changes in the assignments of naval officers of high rank were decided on to-day. The most important of these is the detail of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling as Commandant Rear Admiral Yates Stirling as Commandant
of the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremorton, Wash. Until recently Admiral
Stirling was Commandant of the naval
station at San Juan, Porto Rico. His transfer to Puget Sound makes that station a
flag command.
Capt William T Burwell, who will be

Sound yard, has been selected to command the battleship Oregon, now undergoing the battleship Oregon, now undergoing repairs there in preparation for returning to duty in the far East. Capt. Joseph G. Eaton, the present Commander of the Oregon will be reconstructed. gon, will be placed on waiting orders tem

porarily

The succession of Admiral Stirling as
Commandant of the San Juan naval station will be Capt Andrew Dunlap, recently
promoted, whose present detail is that of
lighthouse inspector on the Great Lakes
with headquarters at Buffalo. He will be succeeded as inspector by Commander | We furnish all dy Perry Garst, now at the Naval War College | days' treatment free

COALING STATIONS ON CANAL. Sites for Two Provided For in the Treaty With Colombia.

Washington, July 15. In the treaty between the United States and Colombia for the construction of the Panama canal, which has just been forwarded to Bogota for approval by Sefor Silva, the Colombian Minister here, provision is made for the acquirement by the United States of sites for coaling stations near the two entrances. for coaling stations near the two entrances

the canal. The selection of these places is left to future negotiation, and the State Depart-ment is ready to deal with the subject whenever Colombia says the word

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John De Wolf Recovering.

John De Wolf, former Superintendent of Parks of Brooklyn, who was found suffering from opium poisoning in the Imperial Hotel on Monday morning and taken to Bellevue Hospital, was much improved yesterday and will be removed from the hospital to-day to the home of his sisters in Bristol, R. I. They called at the hospital yesterday to see him and made arrange ments for his removal.

Commissioner Monroe Sworn In.

Col. Robert Grier Monroe was sworn to vesterday afternoon as Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. He said that except as to appointing a new private secretary he had not decided whether or not he would make any changes

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